THREATENS TO DEFY COURTS.

"Injunctions Don't Go" the Cry of Furgueson's Election Inspector.

PREPARATIONS FOR FRAUD

Names of Inmates of the Incbriates' Home Being Put on the Pay-Roll.

MANDAMUS MAY BE ISSUED.

Supreme Court Justice Warns Hennessy of His Fate if He Dis-

but of that number only forty were "Did you meet Miss Pollard after that legally entitled to vote. Affidavits to that first meeting, in the Fall of 1884? I mean improperly?" asked Mr. Butterto a Supreme Court Justice and a restraining order asked for to prevent the

clared he would pay no attention to the challenge notice, and if a mandamus

challenge notice, and if a mandamus from the Supreme Court was served upon him he would throw the order in the waste basket.

"I telephoned Hennessey's speech to the Supreme Court Justice to whom application had been made, and he phoned back: Tell Hennessey that if he disregards my order on election day I will throw him in jail.'" This portion of Mr. White's speech was cheered to the echo George F. Elliott, the attorney engaged in probling the McKane embezzlement in Gravessend, spoke at length on the issues presented to the citizens of New Utrecht. He declared the town is dominated by a gang of political despoliers, who would be found to be the equals of the Gravesend looters of public funds. Other speeches were made by ex-Justice B. T. Morgan, George H. Ford, James P. Farrell and the antiring candidate for Supervisor, John V. Van Pelt.

"Did you present her any money?"

"I paid the expenses, whatever they were."

The Congressman was able to fix that date, because there was a great Republican meeting that night, at which John A. Logan spoke.

"You did not have the advantage of attending the Republican meeting?" said Mr. Butterworth.

"It might have been an advantage to meet of attending the Republican meeting. I saw the plaintiff occasionally, but not frequently," continued the Colonel. "During the months of November and December, 1884, and January, 1885, I saw her both on the street and in the house I have spoken of. After the 4th of March I was in Washington several days, to introduce to the President some gentlemen who were willing to serve their country. My wife's mother was been provided to the colonel of the

an Pelt.
The gathering was enlivened with use from the Fort Hamilton post miliary band, and songs from a glee club. The closing meetings of the campaign fill be held at the Town Hall to-night, libe held at the Town Hall to-night, output of the committee. Few persons in New Itrecht doubt the result of text Tuestay's election, and the downfall of the Tursueson ringsters masquerading be-

HASED BY A HOWLING MOB.

Had Stabbed a Man.

Two Italians, named Sorcie Constante, twenty-six years old, of 304 East Pifty-fifth street, and David Apolmarie, twenty-three, of 206 East Pifty-h street, employed as laborers in the Two Italians, named Sorcie Constanwille Court this morning on counterfrom a half dozen stab wounds. In some of Apolmarie's left car was

As some of Apolimarie's left ear was account of the rain of yesterday the idd not go to work, but spent their is in playing eards and drinking in saloon of Michael Moncello, at 305 at Forty-fifth street. In their compay was Apolimarie's brother. Andrea, o has not as ye been arrested. In old feud has existed between Anna and Sorcie. As they been me drank my were insulting to one another, ally, it is said, Andrea drew a large ketknife and sprang at Sorcie. A sperate struggle followed, during ith Sorcie received three stab wounds on the back of the head and three in the right shoulder. Sorcie happened to get behind David Apolmarie and fastened his method in his left ear, tearing the lower part of it off.

The saloon-keeper, fearing a murder, sent word to the station-house. Special officers Tappan, Lang and Fraser were essatched to the place.

Before they arrived Andrea fied. He as pursued by a howling mob to Secard avenue and up to Fifty-second freet, where he cluded his pursuers by Idsappearing in a hallway.

The police captured Sorcie and David, for or prevent an open breach and searchal.

disappearing in a hallway.

The police captured Sorcie and David, ach bleeding profusely from their ounds. They were arrested on counter-omplaints, and after they had their rounds dressed at the St. Luke's Hostial, they were becked up for the night. When arraigned before Junite Roch hey refused to press a charge against icy refused to press a charge against ich other, and were discharged.

LOSS FALLS ON HUNTER.

\$100,000. A schedule in preparation by the a ignes of Hunter, Clark & Jacob, will how that after settling all market oblgations the liabilities will be \$75,000. which loss will fall entirely en Mr. Hu.-er, the assets being practically nil. In addition to losses on trade only privileges made without the knowledge and connent of his partners, Clarke werdrew his personal account aver \$25,-00.

PATROL RUNS AMUCK.

maged by Collision with Spring-Piece at Pler A. Copeland, in command of the at Patrol, reported to the Pomissioners to-day that the new s considerably damaged last being run into the stringpiece on't North Rievr. Ayingport has been directed to ex-the boat and report as to the oring the damage.

"THAT IS NOT TRUE!"

(Continued from First Page, V

appearance to indicate that she was

Where the Alibi Comes In.

The vitness said that from that time until he met her with other schoolg.ris of the Sayre Institute in Lexington the next October he had not seen or heard of Miss Pollard.

"The two old ladies with whom she boarded there," he added, were perfectly proper, 'most estimable and respected persons. If the plaintiff received any one in her room there at nights, as the has said, I knew nothing of it. It was not I."

the has said, I knew nothing of it. It was not I. While Miss Pollard was absent from Lexington during the Spring of 1885, when she said her first child was born, witness declared that he had no knowledge of her whereabouts and no communication with her. If she had written him under the nom de plume of Margaret Dillon, he had not received the letters, nor any box No. 47.

'Did you pay the plaintiff anything when you parted from her at Sarah Guess's?"

"I cannot use the word pay," replied the Colonel, considerately. "I paid the

Guess's?"

I cannot use the word pay," replied the Colonel, considerately. "I paid the expenses at Sarah Guess's and presented her with a sum not very large, but enough to pay her travelling expenses."

obeys the Order.

Denies Dictating Letters.
Continuing, he desied all knowledge of the correspondence to Rhodes alleged to have been written, dated from New Orleans and other places in the South, by Miss Pollard under his direction, nor had he ever written a letter purporting to be from her to her mother or any other person. Their handwritings were so dissimilar that it would have been out of the question.

There seems to be a fine chance of Boss' Cornellus Furgueson and some of his New Utrecht gang, joining their certainly friends of the neighboring town.

Joseph H. White, one of the speakers at a rousing citizens' meeing, held in Schaller's Hall, Bath Beach, last night, caused a sensation when he announced that one of Furgueson's chief henchmen had declared he would pay no attention to orders from the cours.

The Republican Committee of the town learned from an official of Furgueson's Inebriates' Home that 110 of the immates whose names appear on the Fort Hamilton registry list had been placed on the pay-roll of the institution, but of that number only forty were learned and the placed of the correspondence to Rhodes alleged to have been written, dated flow New Orleans and other places in the South, by Miss Pollard to have been written, dated flow from her described in the correspondence to Rhodes alleged to have been written, dated flow flow or the correspondence to Rhodes alleged to have been written, dated flow from her described in the correspondence to Rhodes alleged to have been written, dated flow flow or the correspondence to Rhodes alleged to have been written, dated flow flow or the correspondence to Rhodes alleged to have been written, dated flow flow or the correspondence to Rhodes alleged to have been written, dated from New Orleans and other places in the South, by Miss Pollard to have seen and other places in the correspondence to Rhodes were so dissimilar that it would have been out of the described in a general way his movements in the year 1885, until he met Miss Pollard in August or Septemb

straining order asked for to prevent the casting of this fraudulent vote.

Mr. White stated further that, according to law, the inspectors of election were required to note and file objections against any name on the registry list on request of any one desiring to challenge the vote. "It appears, however," said Mr. White, "that a Mr. Hennessey, an inspector in that district, has openly declared he would pay no attention to the challenge notice, and if a mandamus

First News of un Event.

'The first time I ever had any information from the plaintiff that she had been in a delicate condition was in the Summer of 1857. In the Fall of 1822 she desired me to obtain an office for a lady on the ground that her brother had been her physician on that occasion."

'Her information to me was that her trouble had occurred with her mother's knowledge, under her mother's supervision; that it was through her mother that loss of character had been avoided and secrey secured."

During this passage Miss Pollard's friends had great trouble in preventing her from making an outery.

Mr. Butterworth continued: "How often did you see the plaintiff in the Fall of 1855."
"Occasonally, but not often. How

Department, were arraigned in Why He Changed Boarding-Places. wille Court this morning on countering of mayhem and assault. Each his head bandaged. Constantine suffers of from a half dozen stab wounds, a some of Apoimarie's left car was now account of the rain of yesterday the add not go to work, but spent their in playing cards and drinking in playing cards and drinking in saloon of Michael Moncello, at 30 guite place.

"I did everything I could do to prevent her." said the Colonel, impressively, "and to prevent an open breach and scandal."

scandal."
"Where did you first learn of her rurpose of coming to Washington?" Mr. Butterworth inquired.
"In Lexington," replied the witness, "from the plaintiff, about the third or fourth week in August."
Continuing, witness said: "She came to me and said she had made up her rind to leave Lexington because she Continuing, witness said: "She came to me and said she had made up her mind to leave Lexington because she could get no employment there, and because she was pursued by gossip about her relations with Rhodes. She said she had consulted Senator Beck about coming to Washington, and that he had said that it was not a good plan for her to come to Washington, that it was the worst place for a young woman to come.

protested against her coming. She "I protested against her coming. She said one morning that it was absolutely necessary for me to see her, and I met her that night, when she said she feared che was in trouble—that it was not at all a matter of certainty, but that if she was so, there was nothing else left for her to do but go somewhere."

"Stop there," interrupted Mr. Butterworth, "did she say the trouble was through you."

Excessively Unpleasant.

"Of course. The conversation was excessively unpleasant. I refused to furnish the money. It was a matter of doubt. I told her that for her to come to Washington might be disastrous to herself and to me. Afterwards I repaid the money which she borrowed to come to Washington. The conversations were excessively unpleasant. "It was some time in the month of December, 1887, that she came. I reached here on the evening of Nov. 5, and returned to Lexington the next day. I saw the plaintiff on the street near Washington Circle. She informed me that she

The Colonel was very deliberate and emphatic, and continuing, declared that she had never told him she gave birth to a living child, nor did he believe it until he heard the testimony of Dr. Parsons. He said: "If she had told me she had borne a living child it would have given me an excuse to hreak off my relations with her, for it was impossible that the child could have been my child." In paying the expenses of the second confinement. Col. Breckinridge said at first he had been represented as Miss Pollard's guardian. When the physician, Dr. Parsons, sent an additional bill he had said that she had better come directly to him, for if she was a reputable physician a professional secret would be safe in her hands, and if she was attempting blackmail it would be best to face her at once.

Miss Pollard had informed him that, at the Academy of the Visitation she had arranged with the Sister to teach in return for her board, and she also would receive instruction in some of the higher classics. That seemed an eminently desirable arrangement, for it afforded her protection and quiet.

Tangle Began in Washington.

Tangle Began in Washington.

"From November, 1885, to July, 1887, there were no improper relations between us, although I was supporting her," said the witness. "The entanglement between us really began when she came to Washington against my will. I frequently said to her, as earnestly as I knew how, that the relations between us could only result in public scandal and perhaps destruction to us both; that her character, her lack of self-control was such, and her temper that some day there must dome an exposure. I urged her to go anywhere where she could study, offering to pay her expenses and saying the burden could be no greater on me than it was. Several times I thought she had agreed to go once to Cambridge. She was there some time and left against my will. Then she told me she had arranged to go on the paper of the proprieter of Bread Loaf Inn, Joseph Battell, in Vermont. "Some of our interviews were more unpleasant than any words can describe. She would come to me at the Capitol, in my committee-room, declare that she was not going to leave, that she was going to have the support I owed her. I suppose at times I became anyry, and said things that were hard and bitter. I knew that the only alternative was submission, or the destruction of the lives of those who depended upon me, and let it go on, hoping that every to-morrow would bring a solution of the problem. I would tell her in every way from gentle to the most severe that she was becoming more and more disinclined and unable to care for herself. Her manner was often times extremely disagreeable."

Col. Breekingidge testifed that he had.

Got No Advice from Plaintiff.

Got No Advice from Plaintiff.

Col. Breckinridge testified that he had never gone to but one lecture with Miss Pollard, had never submitted manuscript of his speeches, lectures or magazine articles to her, or advised with her on the tenor of them.

"There was never but one human being who ever advised with me in any way concerning my lectures, from the time I began to speak and lecture down to eighteen months ago, and that person was not Miss Pollard."

Col. Breckinridge was referring to his wife, and his manner was most impressive.

Was Not an Eavesdropper.

Was Not an Eavesdropper.

All the persons of the drama were back in their seats after the noon recess when Mr. Butterworth quoted the testimony of Miss Pollard that Col. Brecking was concealed in the room when she broke her engagement with Rosell. Col. Breckinridge was concealed in the room when she broke her engagement with Rosell. The problem of the engagement between the plaintig and increase. "Of course," said Col. Breckinridge was concealed in the room when she broke her engagement with Rosell. Col. Breckinridge denied this, explaining that he had never been in Miss Hoyt's house during the Spring in question, and the known of the existence of Rosell until he saw the Wessie Brown letter. Much of the testimony regarding the visit to Sarah Guess's house, he declared, was an absolute fabrication, and the person who fabricated the conversation which Sarah Guess's house, he declared, was an absolute fabrication, and the person who fabricated the conversation which Sarah Guess's house, he declared, was an absolute fabrication, and the person who fabricated the conversation which Sarah Guess's house, he declared, was an absolute fabrication, and the person who fabricated the conversation which sarah Guess's house, he declared, was an absolute fabrication, and the person who fabricated the conversation which sarah Guess's house, he declared, was an absolute fabrication, and the person who fabricated the conversation when Miss Pollard had come to him in Washington in the discharge of his official duties.

The applications of Miss Pollard for positions in the Civil Service were identified by the defendant. The first one, for the examination, taken in Clindmatin 1857, did not bear his indorsement, and, he said, was a surprise to him. There was another application in December, 1888, and a third in Novamber.

Wash Not In which Mich and witness, "Of course," said Col. Herekindge, "that did not occur because there was no such engagement between the plaintige. "The head witness was no such engagement between the plaintige,

There was another application in December, 1888, and a third in November, 1890, both indorsed by him. The second indorsement sand that he had been well acquainted with the applicant for seven years; that she was of good moral character and reputation, and that she had been a resident of Fayette County since he knew her. Her birth was given on the papers as 1896, but Col. Breckinridge said that entry had made "no particular impression upon him." He continued: "My judgment was that if she could pass the examination it would be of great beneft "o her. If she could not, as I appreh . d. it would impress upon her her det, ency in certain raidmentary branches and spur her to study, as I had advised her to do."

His Talk with Rhodes.

Mr. Butterworth next referred to a conversation between the defendant and Mr. Rhodes, in regard to the plaintiff, and asked the witness to relate the facts and circumstances of the conversation.

"I met Mr. Rhodes at an election booth," said Mr. Breckinridge, "and Mr. Rhodes alluded to the plaintiff and said he would like to talk with me about her and we walked to my office. I did not go to Sarah Guess's, where the plaintiff was. I did not notify the plaintiff that I had seen Rhodes. Mr. Rhodes had been to Cincinnati on the Saturday afternoon, going down on the north-bound train corresponding to the south-bound train corresponding to the south-bound train on which we were going to Lexington, so that the trains passed each other. When he reached Cincinnati he was informed that the plaintiff had left Cincinnation and that I had been to see her the day before. He said to me that he was interested in the plaintiff, that he was engaged to be married to her, and that he had gone down to Cincinnati to consult her in regard to whether she should remain in Cincinnati.

Rhodes Was Very Analous.

The said he had an agreement with the agreement with the agreement with the agreement with the agreement he had spent on the was to marry him, that in accordance with the agreement he had spent on the had become very analous as the was to marry him, that had become very nuch behind and was being very much limited to marry him, the had become very nuch behind and was being very much limited to marry him, the had become very nuch behind and was being very much limited to marry him, the had become very nuch limited to marry him, the had become very nuch limited to marry him, the had become very nuch limited to marry him, the had become very nuch limited to marry him, the had become very nuch limited to marry him, the had become very nuch limited to marry him, the had become very nuch limited to marry him, the had become very nuch limited to marry him, the had become very nuch limited to marry him, the had become very nuch limited to marry him, the had become very nuch limited to marry him, the had become very nuch limited to marry him, the had become very nuch limited to marry him, the had become very nuch limited to marry him, the had become very nuch limited to marry him, the had become very nuch limited to marry him, the had become very nuch limited to marry him, the had become to the limited to marry him, the had become to the limited to marry him, the had become to the limited to marry him, the had been held this afterneon and committee to have a married to have a married

was in a Catholic Institution at that end of the town, and ead there was no doubt of her condition. I returned to Washington again the first Sunday in December, but did not see the plaintiff for there had a sunday in December, but did not see the plaintiff for the sunday in December, but did not see the plaintiff say amonished her. "If you can't control yourself you will have here the plaintiff saying that her health was paid by Col. Breek, action of yourself you will have sunday in December, but did not see the plaintiff saying that her health was paid by Col. Breek, but did not see the plaintiff saying that her health was very back. I sent her more at the general delivery, whatever she wanted. She controlled that.

Never Premised Marciage.

They she did not two occasions, after protections of love, you said you would marry her if it was possible."

They she did not woo occasions, after protections of love, you said you would marry her if it was possible. The triplets to view the parade in New 1 had seen the said of the passed of the plaintiff bas should not a sentilla of truth the more than the returned to Washington from New York at the request it August, INS, that he calling topic of discussion in Wall street supplementations of love, you said you would marry her if it was possible. The received several left to the plaintiff bas should not used to the passed of the plaintiff bas single to the plaintiff bas said that on two occasions, after protections of love, you said you would marry her if it was possible. He attement of Miss Pollard that she had not not not a sentilla of truth the passed of the plaintiff bas said that on two occasions, after protections of love, you said you would marry her if it was possible. The received several left to the plaintiff were at the pl

The plaintiff wan not here in August, so far as I know. I reached here on the 29th from Lexington, where I had opened the campaign with a speech. I did not see the plaintiff. She was not here. Going to New York on Sept. 29, I saw her at the Hoffman House for the first time that Summer. I did not meet her at the depot, did not put my arms around her and kiss her, did not say that I had a communication to make that I was vain enough to believe she would be pleased with. New York Incidents Benied.

Did Agree to Pay \$125 a Month. Witness and Miss Pollard had looked over his offers to deliver lectures. She had figured that the cost would be \$100 a month, but he had expressed his willingness to give her \$125 and her travelling expenses. The witness added: "Her final answer at our next meeting at the Hoffman House was that she would rever go except as my affianced. She would go back to Washington and be there when I arrived. We parted with considerable acerbity, even enmity. At our next meeting she said that she did not want to part in that way; that I must not think her a devil or a fiend. I put her into a cab, snying: You know there can be no such thing as marriage between us, and this affair, if you persist, can only end in public scandal that will destroy us both."

"Now." Interposed Mr. Wilson, "we want those letters."
"I have destroyed them," returned the destront. "I have produced all the let-"I have destroyed them," returned the defendant. "I have produced all the let-ters I have from her to my knowledge. There were replies to those that she may have."

"When did you first hear t hat the plaintiff claimed you had engaged yourself to marry her?"
"In a communication to that effect in the Washington Post, which I understand was inspired by her, and thereafter received several letters from her to the same effect."

Mr. Francis Disposed Of.

Mr. Butterworth asked what the witness knew of Claude de la Roche Francis, and Col. Breckinridge replied that he had met the gentleman a couple of times at Mrs. Thomas's. Mr. Butterworth asked about the alleged conversation between the defendant and Miss Pollard, which Mr. Francis said he had overheard, in which mention was made of the engagement between the plaintig andw liness. "Of course," said Col. Breckinridge, "that did not occur because there was no such engagement between the plaintiff and myself about which such a conversation could happen."

"She told me afterwards that she had gone to Mrs. Blackburn that Mrs. Blackburn had talked with Mrs. Fillette and found that the charges did not affect the chastity of the plaintiff that she was charged with being an adventuress; that it was said she lived by her wits, had no known means of support and did not pay her debts; she insisted that I must go to Mrs. Blackburn and tell Mrs. Blackburn that the relations between us were such that Mrs. Blackburn must stand by her."

HOTCHKISS SENT TO JAIL.

pleaded not guilty to two indictments charging him with grand larceny in the first degree before Recorder Smyth in the General Sessions to-day. He was semanded to Ludlow Street Jail. He was given until April 2 to withdraw his washed in the second of the

given until April 2 to withdraw his plea.

I lenry S. Woodworth, of the Rochester Trust and Safe Deposit Company, of Rochester, alleges that he gave Hotch-kiss a promissory note drawn by bim and indorsed by C. B. Woodward & Son, payable four months after Jan. 16, 183. Hotchkisa, he says, sold the note to the Mechanics National Bank for \$5,915.80, and appropriated the money to his own use.

The second indictment charges with the largement of the second indictment charges with the largement.

use.
The second indictment charges him with the larceny of \$2.460.40 from Woodworth on Sept. 9, 1892.
Woodworth in a civil action recently secured a judgment for \$12.000 against Hotchkiss, on account of which he was sent to the county jail.

But at the Opening Bears Attacked Stocks.

Bland Bill Veto the Main Topic in the Street.

Judge Moore Regretted He Could Not Be More Severe.

Judge Moore Regretted He Could Not Be More Severe.

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Judge Moore Regretted He Could Not Be Judge N

warranto suits.

The sale of stocks were 219,000 shares.
In the unlisted department, 17,500 shares
of Sugar and 5,600 Lead were traded in.

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ı	Canadian Pacific	62	6214	62	62%	fe
ı	Central Pacific	16%	17	1614		m
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	the second of the pro-	20.8.18	01.19	9.5.76	94.14	1.77

2374

See New Lork Incidents Benied.

New Lork in Incidents Benied.

New Lork is a large to the large

months in the State Prison for Women at Auburn, by Recorder Smyth this

The Recorder, in passing sentence, said Close.

State was clearly gullty, in his opinion, of murder in the second degree, and he state outdoor to the jury had agreed upon so low a verdict. She had a murderous intent, he said, and the hammer she used was surely a deadly

veapon.

Mrs. Dunn made no scene when senence was pronounced. Her counsel,

S. Chanler, requested that she be
lilowed to remain in the Tombs for a
ew days, so she might see her son beore beginning her term of imprisonment.

IULIA MILLS GETS 10 YEARS. entenced as an Accessory to the

Killing of Arthur Freeborn. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 30 .-Mills to ten years imprisonment in the Kings County Penttentiary as an acbessory to the killing of Arthur Free-born. Frank Pepper, who killed Free-born, had already been sentenced to fif-teen years.

Julia Mills and Frank Pepper lived together at Croton Dam. They got into a fight with Freeborn and assaulted him so brutally that he died.

SLASHED HIM WITH A RAZOR.

wo Amateur Boxers Tussle with Disastrous Results.

Beventeen-year-old Albert Keating, of il Fulton street, Brooklyn, was artigned before Justice Waish, in the dams Street Police Court, to-day for

Avenue Hotel, going west on Twenty-third street, Monegel was seized with an epileptic fit. As the reins shook in his hands the horses started on a quick run. Suddenly Monegel fell head first over the dashboard of the car. His head struck the right fore-wheel, and he received a deep cut in the centre of the forehead. Many persons won-dered how he escaped getting under the wheel.

BELIEVE HE WAS MURDERED.

riends of William Coleman Want an Investigation Made.

the wheels, of the New York Hospital, answered an ambulance call, and in half an hour he restored to consciousness the blood-covered Monegel. He lives at 428 East Thirteenth street. YONKERS, N. Y., March 30 .- The riends of William Coleman, who died St. John's Hospital on Wednesday night of a fractured skull, believe that he was murdered. Coleman was twentyfour years old and lived at 122 Waverley

made it becessary for him to marry her?" Mr. Butterworth asked,
"Why Can't He Tell the Truth."

The granular closing exercises in Carnegie II;

Why Can't He Tell the Truth."

Mrs. Bila Loghlin, of 300 West Pitry-third large number of railroad lies. The fact that the longhit. The granular and the large number of salined to the former raid of Sopt. Byrnes, was indicted by the Grand the large number of the salion-keeper who assault-raid of Sopt. Byrnes, was indicted by the Grand the officers of the salion seed to the former raid of Sopt. Byrnes, was indicted by the Grand the large number of railroad lies. The fact that the terms number of railroad lies. The fact that the terms number of the large number of soft seems to the former and the large number of soft seems to the former seed. Charles Mahon, the saloon-keeper who assault-raid of Sopt. Byrnes, was indicated by the Grand the officers of the seems to the former seems to be the seem by the Samus City, lead the officers of the seems to the former seems to be the seem by the Samus City, lead the officers of the seems to be the seem by the seems to be returned to see the seem by t

would have been better to-day, his nerves in better form, his physique in a more neathful condition if he had not been acced two feet by Mr. Sage.

The room where the dynamite exploded was about as large as the jury-box, and col. James asked which juror would have the better show in case ten pounds of dynamite were exploded in the box. The twelve good men and true took suick surveys of their quarters and smiled.

FELL UNDER HIS CAR.

Driver Monegel Had a Narrow Es-

TEACHERS' PENSION BILL.

Senutor Abearn's Measure Passed

, by the Assembly.

(By Associated Press.)

COLUMBIANA, O., March 20 .- Songs camp soon after dawn to-day. There was a promise of plenty to eat, warm quarters and a brilliant morning. The laboratory of the notorious Johnston, the rom crude oil.

picturesque, and especially so since the men have begun to cook their own refire. The atmosphere was dense with smoke, but the good-natured hubbub all around showed that there was some en-joyment in roughing it. Many Columbiana people were down early to visit the camp, but by Brown's orders, no

The commissary wagons were sent and loaded with the surplus good things from Camp Ready. There was a cloud-less sky, with just keenness enough in the air to make walking pleasant. in the air to make walking pleasant.

The first stop was New Waterford, five miles out, where lunch was served. The objective point is Camp Gompers, at East Palestine, ten miles away.

The mystery of the unknown Marshal Smith is claimed to have been solved by a New Lisbon attorney. He was in Columbiana last night to see the Commonweal march in, and says he recognized Smith as being three years agoringmaster in a little circus that visited the town. Sheriff Lodge, of this county, also claims to recognize him.

The men behaved better at Columbiana than they have done at any previous camp. Six recruits came in on a freight train from the West, and got badges and rations.

FRYE'S BRIGADE MOVES ON.

Six Hundred Men Arrived at San Antonio This Morning.

peals, joined Justices Patterson and Russell on the metaphorical woolsack for a time.

Joseph H. Choate's closing speech was postponed till after recess.

Mr. Choate began his address to the fury by reading the story of David and Goliath from the Bible. He said that Laidiaw was David, Col. James was Goliath, and "truth" was the pebble with which Goliath would be slain.

Paying his compliments to Russell Sage, he declared that his whole life had been spent in gathering and hoarding dollars.

"It is the ruling passion with Mr. Sage, He has pursued the almighty dollar until he is now one of the three or four great money powers of the city. You all know some of the schemes he has been prominent in of late, and don't you think they have blunted his moral sense?

"Mr. Sage is a man of resources. To one man he says 'go' and he goeth; to another, 'come,' and he cometh; to another, 'come,' and he testifies. He put a man, James, at a desk in his private office where he could see all that happened. He told his lawyers about him, and James came all the way from Chattanoga and sat here in court every day. But the lawyers were atraid to call him as a witness.

"Laidlaw is practically destroyed and ruined for life, while Sage walks out a well man and whole to enjoy his millions for the rest of his life.

"Col. James has asked you to put yourselves in Mr. Sage's place, and say what you would have done. I'll tell you what you would have done. I'll tell you what you would have done. I'll sell you what you would have sent him a handsome check. You would have sent him a handsome check, You would have sent him a handsome. "Put yourself in his place, gentlemen. What would you take? They say it might res SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 30.—Gen. L. S. Frye and his United States indusmorning over the Southern Pacific from officials urged the army to hurry up with their repast so the train could be moved on, Gen. Frye informed them that the train belonged to his army, and his men

train belonged to his army, and his men would leave when they got ready.

A crowd of nearly three hundred idle men were congregated at the Bouthern Pacific depot all day, and stated that it was their intention to join Frye's army upon its arrival here. Beveral of these new recruits have thrown up good jobs to join the movement in order that they can travel around the country and be fed without working.

Mayor Pashal purchased several hundred pounds of beef and a wagon load of bread and provisions which will be used to feed the invading army. It is a problem how long the army will remain here. The Southern Pacific agrees to furnish free of all cost the train of ten coaches with which to transport the men over the International and Great Northern road to Austin, in order that Gov. Hogg may have a personal experience with the men whom he terms his pets.

A Quaker Maiden to Join.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.-Chris topher Columbus Jones, of the Phila-delphia recruiting station of the Coxey Matthew Smith, a boy of the same age, living at 172 Willoughby street, with a razor.

Smith is a member of the Nassau Athletic Club, and thinks he is quite a boxer. Keating is credited with having spread the news among his friends that he was anxious to meet Smith. Several nights ago they ran across each other in Willoughby street, and began to tussile. Before they could be separated Keating, it is alleged, drew a razor and slashed his opponent in the face.

Decision was reserved for two weeks.

Cape from Death.

An accident of the most peculiar charteness on the Philadelphia contingent moves out for Washington it will be recruited by the Philadelphia contingent moves out for Washington it will be from Reading. He also said that the James Day Association, of this clips that the James Day Association, of this clips that the James Day Association, of this clips that when the Philadelphia contingent moves out for Washington it will be from Reading. He also said that the James Day Association, of this clips that the Philadelphia contingent moves out for Washington it will be recruited by Sign the Philadelphia contingent moves out for Washington it will be from Reading. He also said that the James Day Association, of this clips the Philadelphia contingent moves out for Washington it will be from Reading. He also said that the James Day Association, of this clips the Philadelphia contingent moves out for Washington it will be recruited by Sign the Philadelphia contingent moves out for Washington it will be from Washington it will be from Reading. He also said that the James Day Association, of this clips the Philadelphia contingent moves out for Washington it will be recruited by Sign the Philadelphia contingent moves out the Philadelphia contingent the Philadelphia contingent the Philadelphia contingent moves out the Philadelphia contingent the Philadelphia contingen the head of the procession, and will be known as "The Demure Quaker City, Maiden," until the detachment joins the main army, when it is expected Gen. Coxey will give her an appropriate name. She will carry a banner on the march, and will superintend the culinary department in camp.

WAITING FOR COXEY'S MAN.

Lodging-House Denizens Eager to

Begin the March. A thick air of expectancy has settled over the 10 and 15 cents lodging-houses in Park Row and the Bowery. The arrival

of the mysterious Mr. Muller, who said he was Coxey's lieutenant and looking street.

Last Sanday night Coleman was found in the yard of School No. 6. He was unconscious. When his friends claimed that he was sandbagged Capt. Mangin made an investigation which led him to declare that Coleman had fractured his skull while drunk by falling down a flight of stairs leading to the school vard.

Sensitor Ansambly.

By the Assembly.

City Associated Press.)

ALBANY, March 29.—Senator Ahearn's bill providing for the establishment of a lead of the strange man, "tall, lank and lead of the strange man, "tall, lank and in the city of New York, and placing the same in the care and control of the same in the care and control of the same in the care and control of the same in the City of New York, and placing the same in the care and control of the same in the care a

Bay when returning to the life-saving station at the Point of Woods at Fire Island. The mast of their skiff broke and the boat turned butters blurs. They were washed off a number of times, but managed to regain their hold.

They were rescued by the life-saving crew from the Point of Woods Station. They were nearly exhausted.

WAS THE CHILD CHOKED?

Dr. Cabut Refuses to Issue a Death Certificate.

Dr. John Cabot, of 188 West forty eighth street, to-day reported to the Coronner that the three-months-old child of a hardy rammed Miscosa, had died this morning at 260 West Thirty-diffu street. The doctor said he could not give a certificate of death as the child was healing and there was a suspicion that it had been choked.

Railroad Ties at Sea.

Railro